TOPICS OF THE DAY.

THE guests at the Saratoga hotels re-Tose to eat chickens hatched in an incubator and insist that the food they eat or the kerosene oil that warms them makes them stringy and tough. They demand the worm-fed hen-reared kind.

of the Caroline Islands. The prevailing sentiment at Madrid seems to be to leave Caroline alone.

*Does decency pay?" dubiously asks fact that it requires eight lightning presses to run off the edition of the Potice Gazette, while the Christian at Work. only a few doors away, gets along with u double-cylinder Hoe.

MRS. CHARITY CROSAY, the oldest lady In Grand Rapids, Mich., is ninety-six years of age. She has outlived all her eling to lonely exisistence.

Among women at watering-places expert swimmers have become common. They ignore the old advice to hang their clothes on a hickory limb and keep away from the water. Now they plunge boldly in, and many are seen far outside the safety ropes, gallantly buffeting the

Tire law which authorizes the special mission to establish the delivery "at any city, town, or village containing a population of four thousand or over!" which

THERE is one sensible Arctic explorer. Melville and Greely, and pretty the horrors of the polar regions, want to go back again, but Lleutenant Danent wer does not. He has had enough per In October in which he opposes further exploration "with our present re-BOURCES.

The taking of homing pigeons out to sea, and liberating them five bundred miles from land, has an ugly touch of cruelty in it. There is little prospect of the poor birds ever reaching the shore. In long flights pigeons usually make abate their misery is the heating of gongs, in St. Louis. A bundle of "cony" representoppages for food, water and rest. Five burning of incense and howling of prayers enting \$320,000 has been found and the se-In long flights pigeons usualty make hundred miles of watery waste is probably too much for the strongest and most tireless wing.

THE manufacture of cigars is becoming quite an industry. The number of factories in the United States reaches sylvania have each about 4,000. Illinois attached an irou red, known as the polish-red, to the sand-pump line, and towered it to the bottom of the well. A sudden resh other States reaching in number so high of gas threw the rod from the well, 200,000 of eignrettes.

AUSTRIA issued the first postal card in 1870, the United States falling into line three years later. Now the cards are in use from Greenland's icy mountains to India's coral strand. Return postal cards are issued-by a great many countries. They are simply a double card, and most of them bear this inscription: "The reverse card is for the answer." It is thought Congress will consider the did without entering a number of large matter of adopting them in this country at its next session.

THE Caroline Islands, which just now of Spain toward Germany, and which may yet cause trouble between them, hold on him, but it has been a source of are better known as the "New Philliplans." They are situated in the Pacific Ocean, and extend over an extent of 2,000 miles from west to east, in latitude 3 degrees 5 minutes to 12 degrees north. They are one of the great archipelagoes of Oceanica, and really consist of sever-

San Francisco is now exercised over the extent to which her export trade with China Is controlled by resident Chinese. The Evening Bulletin makes whether the figures on the books of the a detailed report for the quarter ending | Treasury are correct-June 30, 1885, to the effect that the Chinese houses have nearly three-fourths of this business. For example; During this period the Chinese and white agents of Chinese firms or individuals exported merchandise to the amount of \$585,273.55, while the total exports by fireman and a brakeman were instantly whites was \$237,915.68.

Tue girls in Vienna are kept at their studies in school until they are fifteen. Then they go through a course of teaching in the pantry and the kitchen the factory of Roberts & Bons, at Bollvar under some member of the family, or sometimes under trained cooks for a year or two years. Thus they learn to ilo everything themselves, and to know but miraculously escaped with a few slight the value of things long before they bruises. A magazine containing four tons commence housekeeping on their own of the deadly stuff was located about forty account: and, though they may never rods distance, but did not explode. Buildbe required to cook a dinner, they become independent of cooks and ser-

THE Mormons have had their eyes or a Mexican settlement for several years dianapolis and this city, on the Bee Line past, and are represented as having train, on route to Buffalo, N. V. Her relately effected a settlement in that Re- mains were shipped from here to-day public close on the borders of Arizona. The land is said to be good and the sup- the result of injuries received on the rail ply of water fair. The Mormons will road. hold on to Salt Lake City and Utah as long as possible, but if driven to extrem ity, it is believed, a large portion will pull up stakes as they did at Nauvon and search for pastures new. Perhaps the Maxican Government may object.

FLOODS IN CHINA:

Entire Villages Engulfed and Rice and Silk Crops Ruined.

More Than Ten Thousand Persons Drowned and a Ear Greater Number Left in a Starving Condition.

WARRINGTON, August 27 .- Dotails of the by the recent great rain-storm there have been received by private parties in this city. The flood was the most serious which has visited Canton in thirty years. More than ten thousand persons lost their lives, The cholera does not appear to have and a far greater number are left in a excited the hidalgos of Castile and starving condition. Entire villages were Leon half so much as Germany's seizure | enguifed, and the rice and silk crops in the vicinity were almost rained. The price of rice has been raised eighteen per cent. in make the Germans "walk Spanish" and rain fell the latter part of June, filling and overflowing all the rivers. of the streets of Canton were flooded for over a week. At Ser Ni City the a New York editor, and he instances the | water broke through the city wall. It is reported that several thousand people were drowned in that place. The embankments of the rivers were broken in numerous places, and the waters swept across the urrounding country, carrying everything before it. A foreigner, who was an eyewitness of the acenes of the devastation, reports that one nigh he box the occupied anchored near a bamboo grove. By morning the water had risen to the tops of the bamboos. At the other points it rose us children. There is something sad in high as forty feet during the night-time. long life under such conditions, and The inhabitants fled from the there must be but little inducement to villages and camped on the billsides. At Kun In, a market place situated near an embankment of one of the streams connected with the river which brings water from the North and West rivers, the najority of the inhabitants were drowned by the breaking through the embankment of the water. Some escaped to rising ground in the neighborhood, but the water continued to rise and gradually overtopped the elevation, drowning those who stood upon it. Seventsen Chinese graduates in Canton hearing of the distress and suffering prevalent in their native villages, took passages on a boat with a view to proceeddelivery of letters from Post-offices is ing home to render what assistance not mandatory. It simply gives per- they could. On the way the boat was capsized, and all who were in it were drowned. In some places parents tied their children on the high branches of trees while they instituted measures for may be designated by the Postmaster their general safety, but the trees were washed up by the roots, and the heart-rendeing cries of the children were allenced in the surging water. The body of a bride, dressed in her bridal robes, was found nearly everybody that has ever enjoyed floating in the river at Canton. A large tub was also seen. It was picked up, and found to contain a boy and a girl. With them was found a pa-per stating their names, the of it, and has prepared a paper to read day and hour of their birth. The before the naval institute at Annapolis parents had instituted this means to save the lives of their offspring. The writer adds that the suffering which thousands are enduring is heartrending, parents re-

Remarkable Recovery.

diseases, which will ensue upon the subsi-

dence of the waters, will greatly aggravate

the horrors of the situation. Meantime all

that is being done by the inhabitants to

Oil City, Pa., August 27.-Henry Sutton remarkable recoveries on record. A little Lust May the Brazillan Minister more than two weeks ago, while engaged at Washington was informed that more than 16,000. New York and Penn- Thompson, at Stone Hill, near Warren, he terfeit money into Brazil was on foot; that as 1,000. These eight manufactories and about thirty feet into the spurious currency. The Minister at once made over \$,000,000,000 of eigars in the air, and in falling it struck Sutton on laid the matter before the American aufiscal year just ended, and about 750,- the right side of the neck, came out on flesh below the knee. The vital organs were not penetrated, but it was thought there was very little hope of his recovery, In spite of this Sotton has continued to improve, notwithstanding the fact that his physicians say that 95 out of every 1,000,-000 such cases would die in less than minute after the accident, and that it would be almost impossible for even a knitting-needle to follow the course through a man's body which this iron rod arteries, whereas the red which passed through Sutton was three-quarters of an inch in diameter. A dispatch from Warren to-day says: "Sutton is getting along nicely and gives every indication of are causing very bad feeling on the part | rapid recovery. He sits up in bad and smokes, a habit which has a very strong strength rather than anything else,"

The New Legal Tenders.

WASHINGTON, August 27.-New designs are being made by the Bureau of engraving and Printing for the new series of ders. The old series will come in for recourse of a year the entire amount will have been exchange for the new series. In this way it will be very soon known

Railroad Accident.

Myles, Miss., August 27,-The bridge passenger train this morning. The engine fell to the bottom and the wall, express and killed, and half dozen persons wounded.

Terrific Explosion.

Buangonn, Pa., August 27, Three thou sand pounds of nitro-glycerine exploded at Two men just us the explosion of curred jumped, one through the window and the other through the door. They were each thrown twelve or fifteen rods ings for miles around were shaken as if by an earthquake.

Death on a Train.

MUNCIE, IND., August 27.-Mrs. A. R. leebs, of Balleville, Ill., died, presumably of heart disease, this morning between In Mrs. Taylor, her daughter, was with her. Taylor went to the Inanne Asylum recently

Another Alleged Cholera Death. NORTH MILAN, IND., August 26.-Louis Block, aged thirty years, died of sporadic ing expedition to overthrow the Cuhan cholera at his home, near here, this moracase has excited comment and alarm. -

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.

South American Commission Report-Frequent Steamship Communica tion Becommended.

WASHINGTON, August 26.-In the report the South American Commission, prepared for Congress on the visit to the Argentine Republic, they say:

pared for Congress on the visit to the Argentine Republic, they say:

More than forty steamers monthly leave the harbors of Ruonos Ayres for foreign ports, indea with the produce of the valley of the favor Platinathe largest component of which is the political division known as the Argentine Republic. There are also every ments hundreds of sailing vassis departing from the same city, having jurgoes almost wholly destined for Europeau ports. Not one of those steamers flus the flag of our country, and only one-fitth of the sailing vassels are American bottoms.

Thirty years ago our country enjoyed a large and prosperous commerce with the Platic Valley, but since the advent of steam communication and the effect of our civil war oft our coast marine, the large of the factor is rarely seen in these waters, and the petty nations of the field world are better known through their mational coasing there than our own. Yet every American of tong residence in this country, and every citizen of it who has invested it overland, will tell you that the Argentine Republic is the United States of South America. In many respects this observation is founded on stricing similarities. In round numbers the area of the republic sovers 1,50,000 square miles. The northern limit lies under tropical skies.

In the cantral region there are vast plains where tood, as the Priesident informed instanted to the priesident informed in when tood.

miles. The northern limit lies under tropical sides.

In the contral region there are vast plains where food, as the President informed us, over \$6,00,000 head of sheep and from 16,00,000 to 18,00,000 head of cattle, in addition to drawes of herees of uncounted numbers. One owner has over \$6,000 mares that he is about to simuriter for their hides and grease. The report gives in detail the products of the country; says tons of wheat and flour are being experted; that a perion of the land seems to have a capacity for the production of the two grains of the world, at least of Europe and the Western Hemisphere; and that there are also along the western portion of the Republic miles of silver of unuoid value; some believe them to be extensive. That the soil and climate are greatly diversified, but that it never becomes so cold as to make it necessary to feed stock.

Shoop-raising has illercased thirty-two per cent, since left, and is largely in the hands of light as allocated. There has been no increase in the hearts of cutte. The country

cousand onlies more projected. Foreign stonies have been encouraged for mon sars, and halp his sent a larger number of minigrants into the country than any other than the powershed of the diovertinest out take powershed of the diovertinest ey would do so. The Government foster the world of some the properties of the powershed the strength of the same than the powershed in the same than the s

they estime into c use and reason with our own land,
They clutted that if the United States thoroughly comprehended the vastuess of the undeveloped wealth of this region, its money and sons would flow here it streams of profit to such aide. Hence it was that the Argentine Government stood ready at any time the United States would foster the children's request for food that they have none. The people are obliged to use the

Great Counterfeiting Scheme.

Sr. Louis, August 26.-The largest case f counterfeiting in the history of American crime has lately been brought to light cret service agents are working to run to earth the criminals, a part of whose product has already been captured. The unterfelt money was seized, but despite s seemingly about to make one of the most the utmost work but one arrest was made. in agitating an oil-well owned by Collins & a gigantic scheme to introduce counthorities, and work was begun on the base. the side below the breast-bone, entered The headquarters of the company was loagain at the hip and emerged from the cated in St Louis, and it took good work to accomplish even this much. The authorities were convinced that while false money was to be made here, a great conspiracy to circulate it existed in Brazil, and have displayed much anxiety to get the names of the Bruzilian conspirators.

The Trap Worked Well,

GRANVILLE, Vr., August 26-Ira Linell, with several other young men, has been spending the past week in the woods trapping bears. On Sunday morning he only weekly visits were paid, and, although he did not return when expected to, no anylety was felt by his friends. Late Monday afternoon a farmer happened to pass near the trap in question and thought to examine it. Listening in vain for any indicathe trap, and there, in a fainting condithat he had gone inside of the trap, a big | Congress to make good the deficien box-lid affair for catching animals alive, and while arranging the bait, accidentally touched the spring that closed the door, United States notes. It is alleged that and he found himself imprisoned. For thirty-six hours he remained in his prison demption when defaced, and the new notes only food was the raw meat with which to these Indians. will be sent out to replace them. In the the trap was baited, and which hunver finally compelled him to eat.

A Two-Legged Pup.

Probable Army Changes.

Washington, August 26.-President H. Davis, Inspector General, who goes on Roger Jones is the senior assistant of the sey and St. Louis Counties, and those gains be promoted to the coming vacancy, as he ill promote Lieutenant Colonel Joseph C. Breckinridge to Colonel, and Major Edward M. Heyi to Lieutenant Colonel, leaving a racency of Major, to which vacancy Colsel George W. Davis, Captain Fourteenth

Filibustering Cubans. WASHINGTON, August 27 .- The Treasury Department is informed that a party of gmod Cubang have left the Island of Cuba or the Florida Keys, and it is supposed that their object is to organize a fillbuster Government. Instructions have been issued party and provent their landing,

DESTRUCTIVE WINDS.

Vegetle Dunraged on the Sen-Const-Ne Loss of Life.

CHARLESTON, S. C., August 25.—Charleson was struck by a cyclene this morni are unroofed, parts of the spires of St. Nicholas and St. Matthew's Churches blown down and the spire of the Citadal square Baptist Church is demolished. The wharves and warehouses are badly damaged. At Sullivan's Island two steamers are aground, and the new Ashley River bridge now constructing is awept away. Four vessels which arrived yesterday are wrecked. The telegraph wires are down, and there are no ears running. The loss is estimated at \$1,000,000. The work of restoration has already begun. LATER-The city is becoming tranquil. The loss is still estimated at \$1,000,000, including wharves and churches. Merchants are already rebuilding. The phosphate works near the city are but little injured, except the Atlantic, which leasn its acid chamber. The Norwegian back Medbor, from Liverpool, was dismasted in the storm. The German back H. Peters was driven ashore. The German brig Freiheit was sunk in collision. The dry dock schooner Wm. E. Lee was blown ashors, and the Norwegian back Veritas and the Italian brig San Prisco are ashore at Castle Pinckney, with a threemasted schooner, name unknown. No lives

AUGUSTA, Ga., August 25.-There is nothing definite from Charleston to-night by train beyond what has already been wired. The storm was north-easterly, and at 10 a. m. turned with the tide and changed to south-east. A schooner was blown across the North-eastern Hall-road tracks at the wharves in Charleston, and now obstructs that road. The South Carolina Railread depots and warehouses were unroofed, and a tealn left here to-night with the for repairs. It is reported that the battery in Charleston is demolfabled. The storm commenced at one o'clock this moraing. One fatality is reported on Sullivan's Island, where a large number of Augusta people are summering. It is impossible to get further eletalis from Charleston. A severe hurricane visited Sullivan's Island to-day. The less to the New Erighton Hotel will be shout \$2,000. The Island was the scattering of their duty. There lied in the discharge of their duty. There lied in the discharge of their duty. There lied in the discharge of their duty. There lied is the surmised that burgains in the town of late, the last one occurring late. wired. The storm was north-easterly, and at 10 a, m. turned with the tide and Hotel will be about \$3,000. The Island was | have been several attempted burglaries in the main submerged. A heavy storm swept over Frederick County, Mrl. Dorne, bridges and dwellings were destroyed to the extent of \$153,000. Considerable damnge was done to the growing cura-

Wholesale Killing. AUSTIN, TEX., August 25.-Mr. L. K. Dockey, of Johnson City, Blanco County, came in to-day, and is said to have made the following statement of a horrible day: He says a man named Al Lockie, an old and extensively connected citizen, was charged by his relatives with ruining his own daughter and step-daugh ter, which preyed on his mind. Yes-terday he left home, intending, as he avowed, to go to John Green's place to borrow a sum of money to pay a debt. Green and family were away from home. He entered the house and took Green's Winchester and returned to the residence of his own brother, Berry Lockie. He then shot and killed Berry and his (Berry's) wife. A neighbor named John Nicholson rode up just then, and he forced Nich-olson to go with him to Mr. Stokes! He shot and killed Mr. Stokes. There Nicholson is lost sight of; his horse was tied there when found. From there Lockie went to his own house and shot and cut the throat of Mrs. Henry Lockie, of Linno County, wife of his step-son, who was on a visit to him. He also shot and killed there Mrs. Stokes, the wife of the Stokes he had just killed previous to the killing of Mrs. Henry Lockis. Then he shot and killed his own daughter, Miss Lockie, He then attempted to kill cut his own throat. At three o'clock this morning he was still alive. He mounted his horse and started in the direction of Johnson City. After having ridden a few yards he met Mr. Thomas Brunswick, whom he attacked and wounded severely with a knife. He then rode on toward Johnson City and was arrested when faint and nearly dead about two miles from that place. About twenty children are orphaned by this series of crimes.

Succor for the Starving Utes.

WASHINGTON, August 25 .- The report of General Miles upon the condition of the Southern Utes in Colorado was received at the Interior Department this morning, and the Commissioner of Indian Affairs immedistely instructed the Agent to secure supplies for the Indians. The Bureau officers may that the trouble was caused by deficient appropriations for the purchase of food supplies. The department has endeavored to distribute the amount of the appropriation throughout the fiscal year, but to avert starvation among the Indians it has been found necessary to expend more than the limited amount set tion, he found young Linnell. It appears apart for each quarter, and to rely upon the case of the Southern Utas there is an Interest fund that can be used for the purtion is exhausted. Supplies amounting to ten thousand pounds of beef and three thou with no water and but little air, and his snad pounds of flour will be issued weekly

A Delnge. Conny, PA., August 25.-The flood in this city and vicinity destroyed many thou-CINCINNATI, O., August 27. - Allen sands of bushale of outs. As the water rose Scholdler, a farmer, residing near West the shocked grain floated about, and, find-Elkton, is the owner of a Newfoundland ing its way into some stream disappeared log of the gentler sex, which recently gave Hundreds of tons of straw, commonly used birth to a little of six paps, all perfectly for feed, were thus destroyed. Mead's across Bayou Pierre gave way under a formed with one exception. This baby saw mill dam gave way, and sweeping canine is minus the fore legs. The rear through ex-Mayor Stanford's brick-yard steppers are all right, but where the front | destroyed forty thousand brick, with much smoking car piled on it. The engineer, paws should be there is a perfectly unbro- other material, entailing a loss of \$5,000 ken round surface. The puppy is full of The past twenty years has not witnessed such a deluge here.

> Minnesota's Census. St. Paul, Mins., August 25.—The official Reveland will be called upon soon to ap- office of the Secretary of State to-day soint another Brigadier General in the showing the population to be 1,118,485, rmy, to take the place of General Nelson gain over the U. S. census in 1880 of 20,

15, or an increase of 43:25-100 per cent. the retired list September 29. Colonel The principal gains are in Heanepin, Ramorps, but as he will not retire for age une are in county seats. Minusepolls, St. Paul il 1885, it is arged by some army officers and Duluth respectively. Minneapolis that General Absalom Bird, also a Colonel, records 123,200, a gain of 176 and a fraction per cent, since 1889. St. Paul shows a gain nust retire in August, 1888. This vacancy of 168 and a fraction per cent, and Duluts's gain in population is 18,000. Spirits on a Tear.

New York, August 25,-Martin Byrnes inner store, 702 Lewis street, was wrecked Infantry, and aid-de-camp to Lieutenant | this morning by the explosion of a cask of General Sheridan, will probably be pro- spirits, which became ignited from a ighted cigar stump that had been carelessly thrown under the cash. Henry Mc-Goldrick and James Le Strange were k the store at the time, and both were badly imraod, the former probably fatally. The dames were soon extinguished. Damage

Jack Frost.

MONTICULLO, IND., August 26 -- A alight frost visited this section last night, and it ing, after an illness of only ten hours. The for the revenue cutters to look out for the is feared that the crops are considerably

SPAIN IN SPASMS.

Spanish Officers on Furtough Ordered to Join their Regiments.

Castillan Blood Fired Over the Carolin Inlands Theresoftmant.

PARIS, August 28 .- La France states that sen ordered to rejoin their regiments. The same paper is authority for the states iouses have canceled all their outstanding rders for German goods.

erders for Germin goods.

Paris, August 22.—It is stated that Emporer William, of Germany, through a feeting of sympathy with King Alfonio, has made a personal interference in order to obtain a prompt settlement of the Carolines affair Invorable to Spain. Spanish merchants and other consumers of German products threaten to boyesit all German goods. Firms in Wursburg and Elberfeld have received notices from commercial houses in Spain severing business connections with them.

Two Officers Murdered by Burglars. Curcago, August 28. - A mysterious toubio murder was committed about 12 clock last night at Geneva, Kane County, Ills., the victims being two of the three officers who constitute the police force of in the center of that quiet place, near the Court-house, and some dozen shots were eard by the residents in the neighbor the fown of late, the last one occurring but a night or two before. It is supposed that hast night the officers discovered the burg last night the officers discovered the bavglars either at work or leaving the
scene of their unlawful activity, and that
in the attempt to arrest them, the
afficers being separated, the fatal shots
were fired by the therees. Grant's pistol
was found near his side, four chambers
being capty. Both murisred officers have
excellent reputations. Both the deceased
leave large families. The possibility that
their death was due to a quarrel between
themselves is precluded by the fact that
they were good friends; that they were seen
inte in the evening in amicable intercurries,
and that their bodies were found quite a and that their bodies were found quite a distance apart from each other.

Suffering at Sea. HALIPAN, N. S., August 28.—The steamer fova Scotian, which arrived here to-day rom Liverpeol, brought from St. Johns, I the crew of the American whaling brig Isabella, which was lost in the ice in Hud son's Straits. The Isubella sailed from New Belford on May 27, 1884, and entered the ice pack on July 1L. She was crushed in the ice on the 20th of the same month, twenty miles north of North Bluff. All of the crew, twenty-three in number, and a stownway, were saved. They wandered cheet on the lost for four days, andicriped the crew the lost for four days, anticriped. about on the ice for four days, suffering intensely from the cold. They finally reached a settlement called Aralier, and remained there until September 9, when the whaler Eira arrived off the place, and the whaler Eira arrived off the place, and they were all taken on board and kindly cared for, but owing to the scarcity of food on the Eira poth crews had to be put on short sillowance. While on board the Eira one of the Isabella's crew, a Swede named Prancis Pemro, died of scurvy. The rest of the men are all in good health.

No Explosion Intended.

Detectives Kelly received an anonymous ote this morning in reference to the explocion on the steamer Felton, as follows: "The Pelton explosion was dynamite. ople who had it did not intend to explode essible for you to discover them, but remove suspicion of evil intent from others this statement is made. Your investiga-tion should be to that end." The note is evidently written in a disguised hand.

The Postal Card Trouble,

WASHINGTON, August 28.-Third Assistnt Postmaster General Hagen to-day resived a telegram from Castleton, N. Y. tating that the postal card contractor here, was now turning out about eight undred thousand postal cards nor day. All of them, however, were not available for use, as some difficulty was experienced drying them. The printing and quality the cards, while showing a slight im-rovement, is not as yet satisfactory to the

The Monument's Electric Light.

Washington, August 28.—The electric ighting apparatus in the Washington nonnment has been completed, and the work of setting the memorial slabs on the inner walls of the monument will now be pushed forward. Meanwhile the public is not admitted, there being no fund with which to run the elevator for the see-modation of the public.

Payment of Pensions.

WASHINGTON, August 28.—The Treas-ary Department has paid out about \$10,-000,000 on account of pensions so far this month. It is therefore expected that the

Consul to Shanghal.

WASHINGTON, August 28.-The Preident has decided to reappoint Mr. Julius Stacht as Consul General to Shanghai, China-Mr. Stachl is now in Washington on a leave of absence. He has served in the Consular service in China for ten or twelve

-The fallure of the Government steamer Aleri, which returned disabled to St. John's, N. F., the other day, to penetrate the ice off Hudson's Strait regarded as a serious blow to the scheme by which it is proposed to es-tablish a summer route via Hudson Bay and Straits to Europe for the shipment of the products of the Northwest Territories. The Alert was sent out expressly to determine the feasibility of the project, and those who cherished i have abandoned all idea of its practicability. - Chicago Times.

-If ague or insanity is latent in a person it will almost always develor itself at sea. So Dr. Fourness-Brice concludes after studying the subject as it is revealed in the records of North Atlantic emigrant traval. Warious enough, in nearly every case see patient has been ailing, and has been recommended by his medical attendant to "try a sea voyage."

-There are 1,000 kinds of pears, than 150 varieties of gooseberries and about 125 strawberries.

STATE NEWS ITEMS.

A BARNESVILLE Man named Tamilton racy has the shell of a turile on which his low decemed brother J. C., carved his ATH# IB 1557.

Bash that Pickness County wheat crop lid not average one bushel to the agre, but the estimated corn crop is 5,000,000 bushels -1,080,000 better than ever before. John T. Mack, of the Sandusky Register,

is fighting the Printers' Union, which has called it's members from his office. BILLS McDoxalo, of Ripley, was dangerously crushed under an elevator.

DR. MITCHELL's office, Newark, was burgled for \$50 worth of instruments. A STRANGER Signing himself James Duffy, with a big value and a roll of money, disappeared from the Germania House, Dayton, a few days ago, after paying a month's board in advance. Last

seen with two darkies. Police have his grip, but no tidings of the many NEAR Lima, Philip Herring, a brave young man, who was gored in the groin some days ago in rescuing Mrs. John Imler from an infortated bull, died from the aflests of the wound.

A GRAPH basket containing a badly-noglected young waif, slightly off color, was left on the steps of Albert Eglinger, Spring-

THE defalcations of Joseph Euriga, the missing secretary of the Dayton police board, amount to \$3,838.93. DIPHTHERIA is almost epidemic about

T. L. MILLER, fifty-five, prominent hatter of Circleville, is dead

JOHN McFanland, Lancaster, lost four fine borses by lightning. A. L. Ross, eighty, one of Warren Coun-ty's eldest, died at Socialville.

James Brown, lifty-two, died at work d beart disease, Steubenville. PROF. W. B. PERGUSON resigns as Prinipal of Portsmouth colored schools.

MARTIN'S PREST people have just broken up a gang of local burglar's and thisves. MARTIN MAY, long resident of Tolsdo, was found drowned in the Maumoe. Mys-

HANDSOME and Intelligent daughter of Mrs. Broadhead, Medina County, is eight years old, and carries 237 pounds of flesh. Da. E. C. De Steigner, 29, Logan, took on much morphine for neuralgic pain, and died in an hour.

LIEUTENANT MULLEN has been reinstated on the Cincinnati Police Force, and will take his old position as Lieutenant. HENRY WARE, an old and well-known itizen of Cincinnati, is dead, aged seventy rears. He was the first Optician and Mathematical instrument maker ever in business in that city.

THE proposed Bazar at Cincinnati, which was to take the place of the Exposition, has been abandoned for lack of assurance of support from the city merchants.

THE State Library at Columbus was esented a few days ago with an original commission to Jonathan Chase, grand-father of Salmon P. Chase, as ensign of the Cotonial militia. The commission is signed by Benj. Wentworth, who was then Sovernor and Captain-General of New Hampshire under King George the Third. It is dated September 6, 1766.

THE Prohibition party of Clinton County met at Wilmington the other day, and nominated the following ticket: State Senator, Daniel Hill; Representative, Fred Mitchell; Commissioner, Clarkson Butter-worth; Treasurer, Dr. Gaskins; Infirmary Director, Edwin Hadley.

W. W. FARRAR was nominated by the Surnsey County Republicans for Represenative.

A MRS. SLADER, living at Logstretz, a mining village in Hocking County, suicided by the laudanum route at a late hour the other might.

THE State Horticultural Society will A FUNERAL took place in the southern part of Columbus the other day that is out of the ordinary line. A family had a large Newfoundland dog that was a great favorite. The dog had an appetite for chicken, and in one of his raids on a neighporing let for fowl the trate owner of the chickens filled the dog's body so full of No. 6 that that the canine laid down and died. The family were terribly worked up over the killing and went into mourning. An undertaker was employed, who furnished

tery, his grave covered with wreaths and flowers. James Dunn, formerly Police Inspector fined \$25 and costs in the Police Court for keeping his premises open after midnight. A. R. VAN CLEAF, of Franklin County,

a coffin for the dog, a burial permit was

procured, and the dog now less beneath the

sod in the family lot in Green Lawn Ceme-

was nominated for State Senator by Democrats of the Franklin-Picaway County District, the other day. David E. SEEGOS, of Allen Township, Darke County, was, on his own motion odged in the Insane Asylum, as he was afraid he would kill somebody in a "spell."

JUDGE ATHERTON, of Newark, received als commission from Governor Hoadly as successor of the late Judge Okey on the Supreme Court Bench. AMOS L. VALENTINE, a farmer, was seri-

onsly injured at Circleville by being preemitated to the bottom of a bin with a load of corn. REV. L. M. ALERIGHT has tendered his

resignation as pastor of the First M. E. Church of Fostoria, to accept the Presidency of DePauw College, at New Albany, TEX cows belonging to Lafavette Rals-

ton, near Findlay, died from eating buckeyes, Loss, \$500. LEADING business men in Cincinnati, in lifferent branches of trade, say business is healthy, with good prospects of steady im-

provement. THOMAS J. CLINE, Saltersek Township, near Zanesville, was swindled out of a note for \$00 by two sharpers, who asked him to dwertise among his friends their anction sale of cheap jewelfy.

WALLACE LACY, of Rushville, was killed near Hadley Junction, by being run over by a coal train on the Ohio Central Rail-

JOSEPH ZETKA went bathing in the river, at Cleveland, a few days ago, and being taken with a cramp, Charles Blazek went to his assistance. Both were drowned. Both men leave families. Near the same place, a man named Cruskel committed suicide by drowning.

Ar a meeting of the Passenger Agents of the Lake Shore, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, Cleveland and Pittsburgh, and New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroads; a few days ago, it was decided to advance passenger rates from Cleveland to Now Work from \$8 50 and \$0 to \$10 50 and 50, for second and first-class respect-

THE Prohibitionists of Hamilton County have nominated their local ticket. Ahan LURKHAUPT, an old pioneer of Co. imbus, died at the age of seventy-nine

—A cedar log was struck at San Bernardino, Cal., while sinking as land, suicided by jumping into the Cuyatresian well, at a depth of 105 feet.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-Fourteen of seventeen pupils of a class in a school at Bronson Fla., re-joics in the emphonions name of Smith. —The British Bible Society issued the lew. Testament at two conts a copy

In nine months 950,000 copies have "One High Jene and Fizzeology"
was a North Carolina school-teacher's
requisition for a new manual just pubished by the State.—Chicago Times.

-A local set of Baptists called "the Roomtes," with one association, live churches and 130 members has been anded in Florida. They hold that the body of Christ was unlike ours. - Chrisbian Union. -The land belonging to Cornell

University comprises 240 scres, of which 120 is specially devoted to the farm. for originally fertile, it has been made ufficiently so to yield \$5,000 annually a gross products. - Ithaca (N. Y.) Jour The venerable little church at Tadouace, the oldest in Canada, having been thill by the Jesuits in 1615, is soon

to be replaced by a more spacious temple. But the judicious pastor has determined to keep it intact all the The Commissioner of Education reports that in the South the school en-rollment of white children has increased 297,185, and of the colored children 199,231 during the past two years. The total expenditure for public schools in 1884 was \$17,053,467, an increase of

\$2,232,495 over that of 1882. -The Central Baptist thus happily hits off the fallacy of calculations and prophecies based on ratios: "If our numbers should increase in future as in the past, then in eighty-seven years verybody would be a Baptist, but it the decrease in contributions continues then in ninety-one years nobody would

give a cent to the cause of Christ." On the Isle of Patmos there are more churches than houses. The aburches stand together in couples and triples, and in groups almost like bam-lets. All of them are small. The largest have domes, but the great ma-fority are merely small, oblong, vaulted apartments, with a small apse at the end, and incapable of accommodating more than twenty or thirty persons

with comfort. -The past year in the Illinois Wesleyan University has been the most satisfactory and successful in the history of the institution. The professors have been earnest and thorough, the labora-tory and museum are in fine order, and the students have studied with zeal and profit. A good religious interest has pervaded the school, and many were converted. — Chicago Interior.

-The instrumental music question, which has been debated annually for fifteen years by the Presbyterians of Ireland, but never satisfactorily sattled, well nigh caused a schism this year. Indeed, a number of ministers and elders did secede from the assembly for a short time and held an opposition meeting. In a few hours, however, a truce was arranged, but such was the tension of feeling that it was deemed expedient to continue debate on the subject, which was accordingly post-poned till next year.—Chicago Journal.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-When the bad small boy returns at night to his home be often finds there is a breeze brewing. And usually it is a spanking one.—Chicago Current.

-Although a million copies of Webster's spelling book are annually circulated, some people still persist in spelling their names "Smythe."—Oil City

-Bell, the telephone man, has an article in Science, telling how to avoid icebergs. We haven't read it, but one id way is to travel only by railroad.

O, where does beauty linger?" sings Philadelphia poetess. Considerable of it usually lingers upon a young man's shoulder, unless her head rests very quietly,-N. Y. Sun.

The Mormon Bishop Snow has been in Mexico to negotiate for the purchase of large tracts of land in that country for the occupation of colonies. should think Mexico would be too hos for Snow .- Norristown Herald. ... The pine tree, says an authority

erves as a refuge for more than four hundred species of Insects. We can now understand why Mr. Longfellow was so strengous in advising the aspiring young men to "beware the pine tree" rithered branch."-Boston Transcript

-A forlorn-looking man said: "I've tried everything that I could turn my hand to but couldn't make anything answer; and now I have decided to go up among the hills, where they say here's a wonderful scho, to see if I can make that answer. -"It's terribly galling to a man o

my sensitive pride to depend upon rela-tives for my living," remarked a youth but what is one to do?" that Smith & Smith offered you a situation at founteen dollars a week? they did," replied the sensitive youth adignantly, "but do you suppose that I'd sell dry goods over a counter for fourteen dollars a week? No. sir!"-N.

HAD MONEY.

How Prosperity Affects the Average Colored Mun.

"I 'spizes ter see er man, 'case be's got money, think hisse'f better'n uder folks," said old Martin Smith, the shuckcollar maker, addressing a prominent

"What'a the matter; some man thinking himself better than you are?"
"Yas, sah, dat blamed Tony Sevier what runs de gin down on de Haywood head like one o' done heah crab apple shoats. He wouldn' speak ter me. Rackon he's dun forgot de time when

He wuz er powerful fren'ly man in dem "What's the matter with him now?" "Oh, he's got money, sah, an' is too proud ter speak ter er po' man. like myse'f is. I'se gwine ter figger er roun' an' see of I kain' hab him turned outen de church, an' I'se got de Bible on my side, 'oneo it say er rich man an' or camel kam't go ter Heaben, nobow, When I had money I didn' hol' myse'f orbove uder folks. O, sah, I tuck enery 'tunity o' showin' po' folks dat I

e chopped wood down in de swamp

wug dar fren'. O. I wan't proud when I had money. So you were once well off, were

"Yas, sub, I waz. I had money,"
"What became of h?"

"Los' lt, sah." "Los' it outen my pocket."

"How much had you?"
"Lemme see. I hed er ff' dollar bill, wo quarters un' some dimes, sah; but I wan't proud, 'cosa I doan b'lebe in or rich pusson grindin' er po' man down '